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The Country's Need of Labor.

A report of the United States De-Wages established to tax bills. carry on Federal or Federal aid roads work is under way.

The wide variation of the wage for and save the public's money. such common labor is noteworthy. The range for the Federal aid road work in the country as a whole east of the Rocky Mountains is from 19

and northeastern parts of the coun- service men a bonus." present cost of living increase.

will continue to be a heavy check on a shop. the public's necessaries of life. There Grange spokesman was as sound as followers Fascisti. will be a natural obstacle to the free sound can be on what makes taxes. materials that are dependent upon farmer must get into his economic the common labor, the fundamental borrowing money." labor, necessary to start and to keep But it is as reasonable and as necesin motion at top speed all our eco- sary for the farmer to borrow money nomic machinery the nation's indus- from the banks to carry on his busi-

trial life is in danger. vised to let in the labor the country from the banks to carry on their busiimperatively needs. Canada, whose ness. As a matter of fact, the nature lawmakers laid wiser restrictions on of the farmer's business makes it incoming labor than our own Con- even more necessary for him to have gress did, has come to a realization bank facilities than it is for the manof the fact that even under her re- ufacturer and the merchant to have strictions she cannot go ahead in- bank facilities. This is so because dustrially. She cannot do her work the farmer cannot cash in on his without more labor and she cannot crops for a year after he starts to

up this question in her Parliament in tively quick turnovers on their goods the next few days. Our Congress after they make or buy them. should do the same thing. It cannot injury to the industry and business of the country. When this nation doesn't get its work done it goes to

Harvard-Princeton Relations. without alarm. The so-called Big own business. Three are the leaders in Ameri- A business loan of \$10,000 at the possession of one more institution can college sport-prime movers in bank might cost the farmer at the devoted to a special branch of the unceasing battle to keep inter- rate of 6 per cent. or 8 per cent. science. Its newest acquisition, the Gimpses of a white resebush by a door. collegiate athletics on a high ama- a year as long as it was needed Museum of the American Indian, teur plane. Were Harvard and each season, but \$10,000 of his own Heye Foundation, occupies a building stitutions themselves, the three uni- business might earn him much more has been formally dedicated to public versities, college sport in general than what the bank interest on his use.

sons for the differences between them | business basis. -if such differences really existand to establish unalloyed cordiality between the Crimson and the Orange and Black

It would be a disheartening reflecto announce that they cannot con-32.40 duet their relations in account absolute friendliness and the best of

Save the Public's Money.

whether in special session, a regular life. SECTION OFFICE 205 WEST 1257:1 St. NEAR Short session or a regular long sesuntil 12 midnight. sion, can always apply itself with world war it was in defense of Sercredit to its membership and with bia and before even Russia or the profit to the country. It is the job other Powers of Europe had gone to of saving the public's money.

of life in burdensome amounts.

building with aid from the national the Congress that does not cut their conference.

Congress will be in no better busimay be assumed to reflect the gen- ness through the session which opens They have the same race traditions; eral standards of the different sec- to-day and through the session which they fought at the battle of Korsovo tions of the country where this road will follow on the heels of this one and they honor as heroes and leaders than to sit on the appropriations lid LAZAR and the great DUSHAN. But

Farmers' Loans and Taxes.

to 35 cents an hour, although in a National Grange at its annual con- yoke of the Sultans. few instances the rate runs as high vention that it is useless for farmas 43 cents an hour. In country dis- ers to look for lower taxes while they quently referred to as the flower of tricts, where the bulk of the road vote new State bond issues and de- the Serb race. GLADSTONE, in his work is done, ten hours is not an mand more national government dis- memorable address upon the Turkish unusual working day for common bursements he talked common sense, situation, thus epitomized their hislabor. On that basis the 19 cent rate | And it is a common sense which the | tory: "A band of heroes such as the would give a daily wage of \$1.90, and level headed farmer ought easily to world has rarely seen, who from their this undoubtedly would be found understand, although the National stand on the rock of Montenegro are chiefly in the South, where day labor Grange legal representative declared ready now as they have ever been is supplied by the negro and living "the American farmer cannot be con- during the past 400 years to sweep costs are lower than in the rest of vinced of this, as was shown in the down from their fastnesses to meet recent election, when farmers of the Turks at any odds for the re-Certainly a wage of \$1.90 a day Oklahoma and Kansas elected Gov- establishment of peace and justice." with food, shelter and clothing cost- ernors pledged to reduce taxes and ing what it still costs in the northern at the same time voted to pay ex-

in our great industrial centers. But State or local, must come out of the a nation born from love of freedom usual number of malcontents. a wage rate of \$3.50 a day for com- taxpayer, either as a direct or an or a people who fought five centuries mon labor on the ten hour basis is indirect tax, the farmer or anybody in their mountain fastnesses for ina higher level by a good deal, as com- else hits his own pocket when he dependence and whose history and whole controversy resurrected and pared with before the war, than the votes for or countenances increased traditions are a record of brave fought all over again by our refusal public expenditures, no matter what deeds and self-sacrifices in defense to join the League of Nations. In As for the 43 cent rate, or on the they go into. There is no way to ten hour basis \$4.30 a day, such a avoid some government expenditures wage must be caused by a limited of course, just as there is no way for supply strongly bid up by an urgent the taxpayer to escape paying the With common labor at such bills. But when the cost of governfigures as \$4.30 a day anywhere and ment for whatever reason gets so at \$3.50 generally in the North there high that it bends the taxpayer's formers to spread beyond the Italian the northern border? at 3.50 generally in the North there and the North there are allowed to this advantage in free to spread of the acute short- back it begins to dig great holes in borders. Movements with a purpose foreign to that of the Fascime and which were born under entirely difficulty.

The truth is that more influence is allowed to this advantage in free to spread of the northern border.

Just before he left England John allowed to this advantage in free to spread of the northern border.

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The truth is that more influence is allowed to this advantage in free to public than in despotic governments, or will, and Winter Stars do but the colder And while there continues to be such | into the development of a business. | ferent conditions have arisen in | lecture at West Point, announced | popular children | conditions | conditio

So with a lack of cyclone cellar, must retrench and quit

ness as it is for the manufacturer Our immigration laws must be re- and the merchant to borrow money raise them, while the manufacturer Canada, therefore, is going to take and the merchant can make rela-

And the truth about the money refail to do it without deep and lasting quired to carry on one's business is that it costs if you borrow it at the bank, but it costs just the same if you have it piled up in a safe in cold cash. It must be perfectly obvious that if a farmer were holding in his safe a constant cash fund of, say, \$10,000 to avoid borrowing at the bank to carry Harvard, Yale and Princeton have on his business he would be losing too much in common to permit a the interest he could be earning on break in athletic relations in that that \$10,000 if he had it invested in famous trinity to be contemplated securities or in the expansion of his

Princeton to sever relations the in- capital put into a bigger and better at 155th street and Broadway and

loan would amount to. Other colleges look to the Big The American farmer, like all other new institution has set for itself the Three to set the standard in every- Americans, can profit by cutting out task of investigating the mystery of thing that has to do with athletic waste and practising other wise econthe aboriginal red man's beginnings. competition. This includes sanity omy in the conduct of his busi- It is the only museum in the world

nounce that there is no chance of a to raise and carry his crops provided of Columbus's discovery. break with Princeton this year. It the money is in the banks for him behooves the higher councils of both to borrow and he can get it on fair specimens of one kind or another on universities to get at the basic rea- terms to put into his farming on a view. It can thus be seen that there

Montenegro's Future.

To the Montenegrins their country still lives, though by the decision of tion on our intercollegiate sports the European Powers to recognize the were two of our largest universities merger of Montenegro with Serbia her name and independence passed. The founders of this Black Mountain nation were brave men, as were the first years of American boyhood. their successors, for only a brave race could live in that rugged highland. Torday a handful of them are fighting against Europe's decision, fight-There is one job to which Congressed ing for their freedom and national

When Montenegro entered the Serbia's aid. "Serbia may count on The American people want lower the unlimited help of Montenegro in BROOKEYN OFFICE 24 COURT ST. Tel. Tritaxes. They want lower living costs.

this critical moment," said King
taxes. They want lower living costs.

They taxnot get lower taxes if
NICHOLAS. Montenegro was overrun
St. Tel. 2666 Melrose. Open until 10 P. M. taxes. They want lower living costs, this critical moment," said King Congress throws away the public's by the superior forces of Austria, as money, whether on pork barrel grabs was Serbia, her King as well as the or anything else. They cannot get Serbian monarch was forced to leave lower living costs when excessive the country and her army was driven taxes on industry and business must to the mountains. Allied Europe said go into the price of the necessaries in effect that the courage and devotion of Montenegro, the smallest of The Harding Administration has the Allies, should not be forgotten The New York Herald was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1872. The Herald became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

The Harding Administration has shown that it knows how to save the public's money; this is no time for Congress to waste it. The American of Serbia proclaimed the annexation of Montenegro to Serbia. The Powpresent owner, in 1920. shown that it knows how to save the or go unrewarded. Yet two weeks public's money; this is no time for after the armistice representatives ural History as one of the notable Congress to waste it. The American of Serbia proclaimed the annexation about many of the weaknesses and ers did not recognize this annexation errors of their legislative representa- and the Supreme Council declared tives. But the American people are that Montenegro should be reinstated in no mood now to deal gently with when the political situation cleared. any Congress or any Government But this was never done. The whole agency that hits their pockets harder treatment of the Montenegrin State I partment of Agriculture shows the than they are now hit by the public WHITNEY WARREN in his able and minimum and maximum wage rates spender and the tax collector. They sympathetic work upon Montenegro for common labor paid on the roads are not going to feel kindly toward describes as the crime of the peace

The Montenegrins are Serbs, o the same race as the people of Serbia. they were never, as were the Serbians, in subjugation to the Turks. for the founders of their nation retired to the forbidding Black Moun-When THOMAS C. ATHESON told the tains rather than come under the

The Montenegrins are not infre

try would not be sufficient to support | Since every dollar that is spent yet discover that it is not easy to of their homes and their State.

Fascista band. From Bavaria comes unsolved puzzles of the day. the report that a Fascista army has been formed and that it proposes to and supported by reactionary and headway. monarchist influences. Mexico has a so-called Fascista organization formed to combat radicalism and

is to fight strikes. There is no reason for calling any

Any of the old names would apply better. The Fascista movement was people as a means demanded for the correction of their political and economic evils. It takes more than a and every adventurer with a few followers intent on righting a fancied wrong has not in him the making

Museum of the American Indian.

of a Mussolini.

New York is now richer by the

Besides its other cultural aims the and cool headedness in tackling the ness and by giving it generally first exclusively devoted to the preserva-

NEW YORK HERALD little problems that are bound to class management. There is no rea- tion of the outward and visible prod-TUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD arise in any human relationship. It son, however, why the American ucts and instruments of the civiliza-BROADWAY: is not enough for Harvard to an- farmer should not go on borrowing tion of this continent at the time

> There are more than 1,800,000 is no lack of thoroughness in the plan of the new museum. It is a storehouse of all that the individual and tribal life, the religion and the ambitions of the Indians in their of a century. One of these arose in final expression have brought into New Jersey, the other in Massachusetts. existence.

For every American there is deep interest in all that pertains to the of the Indian resides in every adult mind.

The generosity of ARCHER M. HUNTINGTON provided a home for GEORGE G. HEYE, and New York now possesses an institution in which the Indian culture of this country can be studied thoroughly.

and varied interests.

Maine's Boundary Mystery.

Canada to the State of Maine may be classed among the sufficiently abunantecedent remark that access to the of contention at no distant day.

Did Sir Andrew mean that our reopened the boundary controversy lefinitely disposed of by treaty with Great Britain signed, sealed and approved eighty years ago? Out of our 1783 peace treaty with England there emerged a difference of opinion as to where the Maine boundary line should

Then, in 1842, came the Washington treaty which presumptively setyielded a small part of the territory Sweeting, by C. A. Stephens. Great Britain claimed, and in return Great Britain yielded Rouses Point Your HERALD, is also in a book to us together with free navigation stories of "Life on the Old Farm," to us, together with free navigation of the St. John River. Presumably The sympathy of much of the world about the average number of people is with the Montenegrins in their were satisfied with the compact. valiant fight. Their opponents will Everybody was not, as a matter of I hope C. A. Stephens will have the everybody was not, as a matter of a credit he deserves.

Course. But as international treaties credit he deserves.

Mrs. James R. McKinnet. properly the average laborer's family by government, whether national, wipe out with the stroke of a pen go this one left in its wake no un-

And now. Sir Andrew seems to assert, we only escaped having the ing of the Transatlantic Society in Philadelphia Sir Andrew revealed

shortage of fundamental labor there whether it is a farm, a factory or many parts of the world, and their that he too was going to look into promoters, to make them thoroughly the Maine boundary question. He the industrial agencies that supply While, however, the National up to date, call themselves and their confided the fact to a London newspaper interviewer. Now nobody quainted with public characters and in A recent report from Moscow said would think of grouping Sir Andrew formed of public affairs than those of Famous Actors Brought Together in output of the higher grades of pro- he was not so happy in his remarks that certain evidence of opposition McPhair with Mr. Fortescue in their meaner ones, or even those in middle duction. The skilled trades cannot to the farmers on their borrowing.

to the farmers on their borrowing. To solve trule was a Fascista move continue at full employment without this is what he is quoted as saying ment growing among the peasants of the character of their names and an adequate supply of the work and on that subject: "The American on their borrowing among the peasants of the character of their names and the char an adequate supply of the work and on that subject: "The American Russia. In Poland a group of youths back to that gone and ought to be scribed in history or coming down by led by a girl which raided a Warsaw forgotten Maine boundary dispute! tradition removes them further from newspaper office is described as a Why they should do so is one of the vulgar jealousy and popular envy, and

> carry on a war against the existing let" does not walk in his traditional Government. Apparently it is a armor. He is just a light. Apparmovement backed by anti-Semitics entity the ectoplasmic theory is making

> LLOYD GEORGE seen as a peace mende .- Headling. Perhaps to the peace of mind of Peru a band of men whose mission Bonan Law and some others of his

of these manifestations of unrest or dissatisfaction Fascista movements. New York oppose the proposed ordi- while there are others who have no such nance requiring them to take out advantage, licenses to practice their calling, and "Go leto

The Everlasting.

Wanders at will the everlasting blow. Like shadowy prophets of oncoming We all revers it in our own despite.

me fleeting vision of a far off shore, Foam flecked and tossed by the eternal tide; Again amid their blooms there seem

They linger in defiance of the cold;

eyes above. Knowing that mystery old, yet never That pain, if understood, will make

them strong To grow again when comes the spring they love. ELIBARETH SCOLLARD.

Unjust Accusations.

Mistaken Conclusions Recalled by the Hall-Mills Case.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The reading of the newspaper reports which the community and a number of the In one case the authorities and a large

He is often the strongest stimulus Coney, a farmer living near Camden, to the imagination of youth, and was tried for the murder of his niece. interest in the life and achievements He was not convicted, but he was ruined financially by the expense of his trial. Subsequently evidence was developed probable murderer.

the unique collection made by decided that a claimant hailing from system of universal education estab-New York has in this latest addi-tion to her list of artistic and an-its emotions that the public proceeded to llons who have come to us from many tion to her list of artistic and another thropological institutions another potent attraction for the thousands who every year come to the city to study or to inspect the great collections housed here. The new museum deserves to take its place by the side of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History as one of the notable monuments of the city's generous in the Massachusetts of the city's generous to the real devotion of masses to the real throughly and the sum of the city's generous to the replaint of the state of to their opinions, and it is doubtful if education. ant's tale caused his supporters to ad- time

Just what Sir Andrew McPhau of McGill University, Montreal, meant when he said a few days ago that had we joined the League of Nations we should have had to meet a claim by have been well, when we adopted the Dutch office of public prosecutor, if we had also adopted the Dutch public prosecutor, if we dent to the uals have been arrested and tried on vision. Of education it may be said that this apparently as a pendant to his had also adopted the Dutch method of sea was destined to become a hone cused and put to expense by the State the public to wait until it heard all the In childhood at rare times I climbed by membership in the League would have facts possible to be known before reaching conclusions.

C. Hill. PHILADELPHIA, November 18.

The Wild Rose Sweeting. Story of Maine's Lost Apple Was Written by C. A. Stephens.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I note be drawn. The controversy remained that you credit Arthur G. Staples with Bent down my conscious eyes, nor yet liet" was the banner event of the fesin a fluid and occasionally an ebul- the authorship of the story of Maine's lost apple, the Wild Rose Sweeting. Youth's Companion since my early childtled the question for all time. We contained the story of the Wild Rose

The story, as repeated in THE NEW two or three years ago.

DURANT, Okla.. November 15.

Family Prestige.

John Adams Thought It Stronger in Republics Than in Monarchies,

Family" I am reminded of John Adams's discussion of the "well born" in his For since those olden nights I climbed Some Other Fascista Movements. the narrow escape we have had. But "History of Principal Republics" (Vol. The success of the Fascisti has the revelation remains obscure. Can I., p. 110), where after pointing out the And trembled at their splendid awful caused the use of the word adopted it be possible that the Maine bound- advantages of wealth in respect to poby Italy's black shirt militant re- ary question is still a live issue across litical matters, he refers to the effect All's changed within this human world

of birth and says:

"The truth is that more influence is And I amid vast loneliness am lost. ade from age to age to secure it. The generally greater advantages of educasecures them in some degree the favor. the affection and respect of the public.

"Will any man pretend that the name heard with the same sensations in any tude the sentiment that attends the latter and disgust the feeling excited by the former? In the Massachusetts, then, there are persons descended from them appeared together in the Shake- to witness the performance. Are tresellors, judges, whose fathers, grand-fathers and great-grandfathers are remembered with esteem by many living. and who are mentioned in history with

better. The Fascista movement was peculiarly Italian. It was not forced but grew naturally on the enthusiasm which it aroused. It was successful because it appealed to the Italian people as a means demanded for the local section assert that they can drive charlatans out of business without official help. If they can, let them do it. Wherever it is found possible to avoid government control, let government control govern from generation to generation, in three or four families at most. The present subject is one of those which all men respect and all men deride. It may be not been surpassed except the actors and they have not been surpassed except yorker, nearly sixty years ago? There were the control of th label to make a Fascista movement, Across brown upland pastures where the said of the part of our nature as Pope once. In "Othello" these actors appeared a grant property adventurer with a few following

Their waving feathery blossoms bring begin and end with Theodore—is an ex- Gratiano. ample and the Smith family seems to Duke of Venice BENJAMIN S. DEAN. Jamestown, November 17.

The Finder's Reward.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Regard- Hamlet The bitterest wind to them is but a son; implication of \$3,500 or \$350 would have been lacetes. song;
Undaunted still they raise calm \$500 bills. I feel sorry for the finder. NEW York, November 18.

simply sione.

A Missouri Explanation.

Harding Designates Education Week Daily Calendar

Sets Aside December 3-9 for Strengthenin of School Movement in Country.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- President | the young manhood andwomanhood of Harding in a proclamation made public the nation and redirect the interest and to-day, to-n two murders at New Brunswick. N. J. to-day at the White House sets aside at least to the writer's satisfaction. recalls two court trials in the last quarter of a century. One of these arose in New Jersey, the other in Massachusetts. authorities that they give their cordial vice are nowadays disposed o give their shifting to north and northwest winds.

and democratic education were planted convincing those young men ad women simultaneously in our country. The who have enjoyed education! opporfathers rightly believed that only a peowhich pointed to another man as the ple trained to vision of public needs and share of their time and energies to duties could develop and maintain the teaching In the Massachusetts case the public institutions of popular government. The California was the true heir of a resi- lished in the beginnings has developed body of its people. Our eduction should ent of the town who had died some with the country and become one of the implant conceptions of publi duty and dent of the town who had died some with the country and become one of the time previously, leaving a large estate. The public did not want the statement of the California claimant questioned. So convinced was it of the correctness of the convinced was it of the correctness of hang the Judge in efflgy and to threaten with death the lawyer representing the widely varying institutions.

Implent conceptions of public duty and private obligation broad enough to entry and become one of the limit the country and become one of the limit the country and become one of the lawyer and to contern the characteristic features of our life. In private obligation broad enough to entry and broad enough to entry and private obligation broad enough to entry and on the characteristic features of our life. In private obligation broad enough to entry and on the characteristic features of our life. In private obligation broad enough to entry and our life. In private obligation broad enough to entry and our life. In private obligation broad enough to entry and our l The public did not want the statement of the California claimant questioned. system of American culture which has

ven the final destruction of the claimnt's tale caused his supporters to adnit that they were wrong.

Long ago Douglas Campbell, and

gives and him that takes. It will be greatly worth the effort if, as an inci-dent to the observance of education week, we can impress this thought upon

where

Pouring its pienitude of silent light. The hands that held my own I grasped more tight

And in my heart I breathed my bedwould dare

How, up and up, it climbed to fan those Romeo......Lawrence

of My Friendly Wind that shook the heav- Paris . A. Stephens, which was published And, to myself, I laughed to feel it wo or three years ago.

I am as familiar with those old Maine The flaming starlight keen against my Juliet

Stripped of their leafy luxuries, the tions from an artistic standpoint was

Their branches raise in slender lattices. The winter stars are up: the jeweled Chair.

The belted Hunter; yonder, the Great Square: The arrowy Swan; the glimmering Pleiades. .

EDITH M. THOMAS.

Old Shakespearean Casts.

the Cincinnati Festival. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The almost total lack of Shakespearean actors in New York in 1888, when Edwin Booth not only in this country but abroad is appeared as Hamlet, supported by many a distinct loss to the present genera-tion. Men and women of 60 or more of the best known players of that pefrom Men and women of the haloyon days rott, John Gilbert, Eben Plympton, recall with pleasure the haloyon days rott, John Gilbert, Eben Plympton, will. of the Shakespearean drama forty years

Joseph Wheelock, Joseph Jefferson, Willago, when such actors as John McCuliam J. Florence, Rose Coghlan, Frank lough, Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Mayo, Frank A. Lane, Charles Hanford, Salvini, James E. Murdoch, Louis James, Herbert Kelcey and the peerless Mod-Charles Plunkett, Edmund Collier, Otls Jeska as Ophelia. This was a remarkable jeska as Ophelia. Charles Plunkett, Edmind Coller, Class Skinner, John A. Lane, John A. Ellister, Mary Anderson, Marie Wainwright, Clara Morris, Kate Forsyth and Mrs. of his day, and only a few of the lovers Shepherd Dog Club, meeting, Walderf-Assembly Clara Morris, Kate Forsyth and Mrs. Plunkett were in their heyday. Many of Shakespearean drama were privileged

shows that the plays given include "Ju lius Caesar," Monday evening, April 30. 1882; "Romeo and Juliet," on May 1: "Go leto every village in New Eng- "Julius Cresar," on Wednesday for the matinee; "Much Ado About Nothing,"

John McCullough number.

The following players appeared in the cast of "Hamlet": Claudius..... Claudius Edmund Coller From the Kassas City Star.

Claudius Edmund Coller Murdoch Ches James E. Murdoch Ches James E. Murdoch Ches James to me that 10 per of \$3,500 or \$250 would blive been too much to pay the finder of seven comuch to pay the first Grave Digger ..

Where will one find a nobler cast

Player Queen ..

New Jersey, the other in Massachusetts, authorities and a large portion of the public were in the wrong. In the other case the authorities were were in the wrong. In the New Jersey case Chalkley Letter the New Jersey C tunities that they owe a run

"The strength and security of the na-

Civic organizations and religious bidies the purpose of mutual helpfulness. 'In consideration and witness theree

"In consideration and witness theree,"
I have here unto set my hand am
caused the seal of the United States
to be affixed.
"Done at the city of Washington this
twentieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, and of the in-dependence of the United States the one hundred and forty-seventh. "Warren G. Harding."

than was presented in James Sherldan Knowles's "The Hunchback": Sir Thomas Clifford ...

Master Heartwell..... .B. G. Rogers H. C. Barton .. Kate Forsyth The presentation of "Romeo and Ju-

tival and drew an immense crowd. It To lift them on that glittering awful was in one of the scenes of this play that Mary Anderson, who played Juliet, Until I heard the whistling Wind arise; was nearly crushed by a heavy drop Then, all at once, I seemed so well to which from a height of thirty feet fell at her feet. This was the cast:

Benvolio Frank Lane Tybalt .Mrs. Augusta Foster One of the most successful presenta-

"Much Ado About Nothing," The principals in the cast were: ...John A. Elisler 12:30 P.
...Charles Flunkett party, eve Margaret .

Judged by modern standpoints per-ing, 150 Fifth avenue. '80s had their faults, but they Biltmore, 12:30 P. M. haps the Shakespearean actors of the maintained the Shakespearean traditions artistically and, it may be added, vigartistically and, it may be added, vig-orously. Despite their faults we of the den continuing to November 25. old days appreciated and loved them, Gamut Club, Coue Clinic, 42 West Fifty indeed to-day capable of stepping into their shoes. It behooves all lovers of Charter Revision Commission, western Shakespeare to encourage in every way the efforts of legitimate players to bring

the works of the Bard forward.
With one possible exception the casts given herein never have been equaled. School, me 8:30 P. M. Church C. Church C. Wallack at the Metropolitan Opera House Men and women of 60 or more riod. Among these were Lawrence Bar-

New York, November 18.

Clemenceau's Home Here. Where Did He Live When in New

York Sixty Years Ago?

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your questions to put to distinguished visitors, but I venture to suggest this, to have been contradictory statements in recent sketches. Let us have street and

New York, November 18. As They Brenk the News in the Oznrks.

From the Arkansas Countryman Ben Shumate has pretty good prospe

Perhaps. From the Kansas City Star.

And even though my grave is deep
And hid with grasses green;
Mrs. C. Plunkett
one find a nobier cast

And even though my grave is deep
And hid with grasses green;
My hands would reach to touch your
own
Through all the years between!
CLARA S, McCULLET.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Cloudy and

For New Jersey-Cloudy and colder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The disturbance that was central over Minnesota last night moved eastward and was central to-night over the lower lake region. It has been attended by rain to the great of the great the region of the great and snow in the region of the tion will always rest in the intelligent body of its people. Our eduction should been showers in the South Atlantic and implant conceptions of public duty and East Guif States and on the North

else, men and women need thicapacity to see with clear eye and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced aind the issues of these times. Only though a properly motivated and generasly inspired process of education canthis be accomplished.

"In view, then, of these and many other considerations, I hereby ppclaim the week of December 3-9 as merican education week, recommending to the appropriate national, State and Jocal authorities that they give their ordial support and cooperation to making its

EVENTS TO-DAY.

...... Louis James Bureau of Envelope Manufacturers of F. Ci Mosley America, meeting, lotei Astor, all day.

New York State Association of Dyers and Cleaners, convention and exhibition, Hotel Pennsylvania, all day.

Harlem Council of Women, meeting, Harlem Y. W. C. A., 124th street and Lenox avenue. 3 P. M.

The Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Rudioph Grossman will speak before the Men's Association, Temple Rodeph Sholom, 8:15 P. M.

Meeting to protest against the Imprisonment of Miss Mary MacSwiney, Hotel Metipin, 8 P. M. Dr. David H. Fink will speak on "Anti-Semitism in the Colleges," West Side Y. M. H. A. 225 West Thirty-fifth street, 8 P. M. Shepherd Dog Club, meeting, Waldorf-As-oria, S.P. M.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. "Trend of the Times," Prof. Nelson P. Mead, Washington Irving High School, trying place and Sixteenth street. "Trend of the Times," Arthur D. Rees, Morris High School, 166th street and Boston road, The Bronx. "Book of the Hour," Prof. Carter Troop, rigrim Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Broad-ay.

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"How Artists Work," Ernest Knaufft, Public School 165, 225 West 198th street. Stereopticon views.

"Copper and Gold," Prof. W. L. Estabrooke, Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second avonue. The first of a course on "Our Most Common Metals." Experiments and motion pictures.

"The Spirit of the Autumn," Miss Laura Sedgwick Collins, St. Columba Hall, 343 West Twenty-fifth street. Readings and munical selections.

"Sours of the Moment," Miss June Mullip.

"Songs of the Moment," Miss June Multin, Evander Childs High School, 184th street and Frield place, The Bronx, Voral selections. BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND. "Current Thought," Dr. Alexander Lyons, Boys' High School, Marcy and Putnam ave-

"Trend of the Times." Sydney N. Ussher, astern District High School, Marcy avenue "Trend of the Times," Miss Myran L. Grant, B. P. L., Greenpoint Branch, Nor-man avenue and Leonard street.